SATURDAY, JANUARY 24. OUR PARIS LETTER.

Paris, December 10th, 1873. Cardinal de Richelieu observed two and a half centuries ago; "the French are not only light, impatient, and little accustomed to fatigue; in addition, they are accused to be never content with the present; they make no efforts to sur-mount their natural drawbacks for the advantage of their country; they have no dread of danger, but wish to encounter it without trouble; the least duties they feel to be insupportable; they have not sufficient coolness to wait one minute for the arrival of their happinese, and grow tired even from the continuation of their prosperity." The Cardinal added what to-day resembles a truism, " it is next to a certainty, that the opinion universally entertained of the French being incapable of discipline and rule, rests upon no other foundation than the incapacity of their statesmen, who do not know how to choose the necessary means to accomplish the ends they propose." The nation has improved, but public men are still defective. The new Government if not agreed upon the republic or monarchy, certainly are upon the necessity of stifling public opinion. "It does not belong to the profession of a statesman," said Cayour, " to govern without liberty." It is only the feeble and the despotic that rely on force; and this is the more reprehensible, when no necessity exists for measures of severity. Ministers allege that the safety of society depends on the election of local mayors, and that the liberties which were possible after the termination of the war and in presence of the insurrection of Paris, are to-day inadequate after two years of order and repose. To believe the ministerial journals, each day finds society on the verge of a yawning abyse, and one of them challenged to indicate where these affected terrors could be found, pointed to the project for taxing house property in the city, to cover the expenses of keeping the streets clean! The same tax has been more or less levied since the year

The country has no objection to march; it only demands to know in what sense it marches, and to where. It has not the slightest faith in the commission of thirty bringing forth even a mouse, as that body is condemned in advance to sterility because it has been created in a spirit of exclusiveness to serve the passions of a party. Royalty being a contraband article—for seven years at least-explains why the Orleanists essay to cover It with the flag of republicanism. They will work all the same for the reconstruction of monarchy, and when the edifice is finished, when McMahon shall have been thanked for drying the walls, and be as summarily dismissed as Thiers was, they will offer again the crown to Henri V., who will decline the conditions, and then the Comte de Paris, it is hoped, will prove as accommodating as his grand-father. The conspirators have all the chances of being caught in their own trap, and experiencing the fate of the viper and the file. The nation is resolved to only enthrone itself. France just now wants a little more light, even

an excess of it is ceveted, though this, according to Pascal, is equivalent to darkness. She does not believe that the reigning Ministers are necessary to her salvation, nor that the present laws they are forging, are destined to be employed turn to the place from whence it came. against others but themselves hereafter. There turn to the place from whence it came. are nearly 36,000 Communes, or parishes, in France, with an average population of 1000 cach. The Cabinet proposes to have the right of nominating and of removing the mayors of these Communes, to have thus 36,000 electioneering agents, to control the eight millions of electors in France, and to secure thereby the return of official candidates. The law will simply kill the unity of Communal life, and break the bonds which really link to the state; the Municipal Coup d' Etat will exasperate, instead of intimidating, and will be reflected in the first general election, for the deputies are not like the Academicians, immortal. Serious events may be expected when the programme is presented formally, for cutting down, not what is objectionable, but disagreeable in universal suffrage and also on the suppression of the law for filling up vacancies as at present, in the Assembly. As for the press laws, the only project France has not tried is that put in force in trussm, where Dismarck's negemen made a house to house search among the subscribers to a certain journal, to seize the copies of that obnoxious print, which committed the capital sin of publishing the very latest Papal lucubration. There is still another project French Governments have never fairly tried, and which is now working successfully in Austria, in the land of the Metternichs and the Schwarzenbergs, and as described by Francis Joseph in presence of the deputation of journalists who congratulated him on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his reign, as follows: "I fully appreciate the importance of a free press, which develops intellectual life, and instructs how to healthily judge public events, and while guarding its own dignity, respects private life, and discusses affairs of state with independence and patriotism; hence, why I have consented to abolish all barriers which obstruct the free expression of opinions." French Min-isters would do well not only to study these imperial words, but to imitate such imperial acts, instead of ransacking the armory of the second Empire for weapons, and that the Bona-partists object, naturally, to any government em-ploying but themselves. When the old priest in Gascony was upbraided with using the sermons of another, he replied: "Well, what matter if I borrow the musket of my neighbor to kill Beelzebub; the essential is, to kill the devil." The essential with the monarchists is, to kill all opposition to the restoration of royalty, which of course is more important than the claims of

Though Bazaine's trial has not revealed the clearness that was to be desired in the way of "clinching the nails in his coffin," no person accepts him as innocent, and the majority of the public conclude, even in the tangled web, a sufficient thread will be disengaged, to connect him amply with the intrigues and machinations that led to the capitulation of his army as also with the indiscipline and disorganization, in which it is alleged, he so adroitly speculated. All that a lawyer could do to save a man's honor, M. Lachaud has done for his client; if he committed a fault, it was that of an excess of zeal. He certainly made a great mistake in falling back on the political situation to justify Bazaine's inactivity and the starving into surrender of his army.

The French know very well that it was not Gambetta declared war against Germany, and that it was Sedan gave the final push, which toppled over the more than tottering throne of Napoleon 111.; they also know, but it is for strangers to recall it, that Gambetta was accepted till events became too powerful for him, and had be been successful in beating back the invaders, he would have been applauded as a saviour of society instead of being reproached as a dictator. Just the same with the deceased Emperor, had he secured the natural geographical boundaries of France, which Providence only created during the first Republic, he would have been hailed as a genius instead of being condemned as a feel. genius instead of being condemned as a fool. The verdict in the case of Bazaine is only a question of some hours, and it is well to bear in mind, that on the technical questions he has been long ago found guilty by the military commission appointed to inquire into the conduct of the late where campaign. That verdict is expected to be now corroborated, as well as enlarged, and at the same time an opinion be expressed, to indict the willing instruments of the prisoner. It is a relief to have the process concluded. The budget is accepted as squared, less ten millions of francs, which no difficulty is expected

elected be any rests on the word and the talent of the able Minoffice v ister of Finance. In the discussion of the budsence o get no serious opposition is to be anticipated, be-of the yound the grumbling inherent to interests that de-sire other interests to bear the burden of taxaof the 1 to arm France to the teeth in the twinkling of represer an eye. The returns of exports and imports up one have to the first of November are satisfactor; every-although elected, or France of something like balf a milwe must asse. The next three months' returns will be

that whe uliarly instructive. The frost is late this year, but not the less welcome. The weather in the words of a French poet, is as beautiful as glory, and as cold as the resentations. Anxious nothers are laying in stocks of and no f flannel and ipecacuanha; the rheumatic are plactile in L ing in battle array infallible frictions and noted for the of anodynes. The poor have only for relief—hope. The authorities are not resting on their oars in for any streference to hygienic precautions; they are determined for the office of the output of the control of the con

mined to maintain the reputation of Paris as being the healthiest city in the world, and the safest on an average of eighteen years, when a revolution takes place. The sudden outbreak of cholera in Munich, when all traces of the malady had disappeared as effectually as is the case now with Paris, has only made our health-inspectors re-

double their efforts. If the Comte de Chambord continues to travel incognito, without duly announcing the fact in advance, people may conclude be is perhaps not after all the last of the Fourbons. The late secret visit he paid to Versailles, concealed in something like the back premises, has made him ridieulous, in addition to his being impossible. That act is confirmatory of his willingness to bargain over the white flag and his immortal principles. Very soon he will be reviewed by Jules Favre, who is to plead before the Court of Appeal the claims of the so-called false Comte de Chambord, and the most piquant revelations are expected to | PAINT OIL-Hubbuck's Best Pale Boiled and Raw; be made respecting Louis Philippe and the Elder Bourbons. The event will serve as a peg on which to hang a political attack. The descendants of Louis XVII., duke of Normandy, deny of course that Marie Antoinette's son died in prison; they pretend, happily for France, to no crown, but call upon the "usurper," to disgorge half of whatever he inherited through the martyr-king. Instead of one "child of a miracle,"

Earrings are becoming small by degrees. Not being able to abolish them altogether, doctors recommend those only to be worn, which are extremely light, and never to be suspended by a pinching clasp where no hole has been made in the ear It appears that ladies who wear very small earrings, do not think it worth while to remove them before going to sleep. A Parisian doctor has been called in to attend several cases where the lobe of the ear remained obstinately inflamed from the ornament being pressed against, and one young lady had to undergo a surgical operation to extract the tiny gem which inflamation had absorbed into the tissue. Beautiful ears require no ornaments, and the contrary are better without unduly drawing attention to them. Heavy pendants disfigure the ears. Strabo relates, that the Seythians had ears so long, that their owners employed one as a mattress, and the other as a counterpane. The fear of such a calamity may explain why French sailors are gradually ceasing to wear small gold earrings. A medical inquiry ought to be instituted as to the manner massive gold carrings affect the fish-Boulogne-sur-mer.

It is a scientific fact, that the atmosphere is subjected to marked meteorological changes between the full and the new moon. Astrology long ago dealt much in lunar influences, and eminent practitioners—Lombroso of Pavia for example, maintain, these influences are closely associated not only with madness, but with every form of human eccentricity. There is then little surprising in the announcement, that a Frenchman has now passing through the press a volume attributing all the misfortunes of his country since 1789, to the influence of the moon; that is, every folly committed coincided with a full moon. Man is ever the creature of circumstances. Another medical work is announced on the "Theory of crying." It ought to be dedicated to Jules

A workshop has been successfully opened for cutting diamonds in Paris, by a young French-man who has served his apprenticeship in Hol-

ies, and was married according to report to Napoleon the Third's mother-in-law, and much for his majesty's peace of mind. Merimee met Bismark at Biarritz, was much pleased with his amiable manners, wit, and polish; he did not consider the prince to be at all naif; his wife, Merimee believed, had the largest feet in all Gernany, and his daughter in this respect followed n her mother's footsteps.

Two old books were bought a few days ago by lifferent persons, for a few sous, and contained Treasury warrants for fr. 10,000. Since then, Athenians have taken actively to book-hunting.

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